

NEWS BRIEFS

Case lot sale

The commissary participates in the “World’s Biggest Case Lot Sale” from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. Call Ext. 7109.

Offices closed

The 14th Flying Training Wing staff agencies close at 11 a.m. today for a wing staff function. This includes the chapel, public affairs, finance, the commander’s office, legal and safety. In case of emergency, call the command post at Ext. 7020.

Wing commander’s call

Commander’s call is Monday at the theater. It is at 7 a.m. for 14th Operations Group, 10:30 a.m. for 14th Support Group and 3 p.m. for 14th Medical Group and all others who were unable to attend.

Office closure

The 14th Communications Squadron is closed for an official function at 11 a.m. Sept. 27. For emergencies, call Ext. 7322 or (662) 434-7322.

Identification checks

Security forces no longer require 100-percent identification checks during daylight hours for all government vehicles or privately-owned vehicles with a valid Defense Department Form 2220, base decal. Vehicles without the decal are still required to present their ID card to the entry controller before entering Columbus AFB. All contract vehicles and visitors to the installation with Air Force Form 75s, visitor passes, are also required to show their ID.

The 100-percent ID checks are still in effect from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. and randomly throughout the day.

Mission Report

As of Wednesday

T-1A	T-37
Goal: 1,508.0 hrs.	Goal: 1,874
Flown: 1430.7 hrs.	Flown: 1,744
T-38A	T-38C
Goal: 987	Goal: 66
Flown: 1045	Flown: 47



Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford

Squeaky clean

Mike Geiger, part-cleaning specialist, rinses sodium hydroxide off an exhaust duct of T-37 Tweet engine at the propulsion shop. The propulsion shop is responsible for taking T-37 and T-38 engines apart, inspecting, replacing and washing the parts and putting them back together. They rebuild an average of 40 engines a month, including overhaul and repair.

CFC charity drive begins Thursday

Airman 1st Class Chawntain Young
Public affairs

The annual Combined Federal Campaign kicks off Thursday and runs through Nov. 15.

The charity campaign makes it possible for military and civilian to donate to charitable organizations.

The CFC is a great avenue for military personnel to give back to one of the 1,300 local, national and international charitable organizations that the CFC sponsors, said Capt. Kristin Shapleigh, 14th Comptroller Flight.

Last year over one million federal

employees participated raising more than \$241 million.

The money donated supports those in need including federal employees and their families.

“Many charitable organizations such as the American Red Cross have done so much for military members and their families,” said Lt. Col. Mavis Compagno, 48th Flying Training Squadron.

All charitable organizations solicited by the CFC are tax-exempted by the Internal Revenue Service.

They also undergo an annual qualification process outlined in the United States Code of Federal Regulations.

Each squadron has a CFC representative who contacts everyone in his or her unit, answers questions and accepts the pledge forms.

People can look through the CFC charitable organization brochure and fill out an authorization form choosing their charity and donation amount.

Participants may contribute a one-time cash donation or an automated monthly payroll deduction.

Monthly donations are deducted Jan. 1 through Dec. 31.

For more information about the CFC, contact Shapleigh at Ext. 2711 or visit the CFC home page at www.opm.gov/cfc.

Columbus AFB undergoes organizational changes

Tech Sgt. Jim Moser
Public affairs

The new Standard Wing Organization taking effect Oct. 1 holds sweeping changes for the way Columbus AFB and the rest of Air Force do business.

“The face of war has changed over the last decade since Desert Storm,” said Lt. Col. Phillip Koppa, 14th Flying Training Wing Plans and Programs chief. “The Air Force Leadership felt our Combat Wing Organization Structure needed to adapt to these changes to improve standards of operations, enhance our expeditionary force capabilities and position the Air Force to produce and deliver air and space power in the future.”

The Air Force has three core competencies — to operate air and space weapons systems, to maintain these complex weapons systems and enhance mission support of our expeditionary, rapid reaction, contingency-based Air Force. The realignment of wing organization structure mirrors the core competencies.

The new Standard Wing Organization allows commanders to focus on specific core competencies with the end result being a more capable expeditionary air and space force to meet ever-increasing complex mission.

The new organization creates a consistent structure across the entire Air Force and is not dependent upon the mission of the wing, whether it is a combat wing, mobility wing, space wing, training wing, etc.

“Even though Columbus is a training wing, the base produces warriors to enhance our nation’s war-fighting capability and expeditionary forces around the world,” Koppa said.

The Standard Wing Organization structure enhances the resource selection process and eliminates command and control issues when the need to project power arises. We have been planning since June to restructure the 14th [FTW] to conform to the [Chief of Staff of the Air Force] charter.”

Some of the new Air Force structure changes directed by the CSAF include the following:

- ❑ Creation of the Maintenance Group.
- ❑ Align all aircraft and missile maintenance functions currently in the Operations and Logistic Groups under Maintenance Groups.
- ❑ Establish the Logistics Readiness Officer (LRO) career field.
- ❑ Transfer all aircraft and space maintenance personnel currently assigned to Operations and Logistics Groups into Maintenance Groups (MXG).
- ❑ Merge Supply and Transportation Squadrons into Logistics Readiness Squadrons (LRS).
- ❑ Place Logistics Plans into the LRS.
- ❑ Place the LRS, Contracting Squadron and Aerial Port Squadron into the existing Support Group to form a new group called the Mission Support Group which replaces the Support Group.

Koppa summed up all the changes at the wing. “The Blaze Team will see some noticeable changes over the next couple of weeks. The 14th Support Group will be redesignated as the 14th Mission Support Group and supply, transportation and the logistics planners from the wing staff will merge to the newly established 14th Logistics Readiness Division. DynCorp will be moved out from under the 14th Operations Group and stand-alone as the 14th Maintenance Directorate, led by Gene Kinion. Lastly, the maintenance quality assurance evaluators will also move out from under the 14th Operations Group to the Wing Staff as the 14th Maintenance Authority.”

While the wing will experience changes, they will be transparent to most base people.

“For most of the base populace, these changes will be seen by the changing of signs and office symbols and should not drastically change the way we operate on a daily basis,” Koppa said. “However, the new structure will cause some financial management changes for the 14th Comptroller Flight and numerous group resource advisors. In the end, the wing structure change will ultimately assist our Air Force leadership to improve our nation’s combat capabilities and better focus each group/directorate in our wing on their core competencies.”

Crispin Hughes, 14th Civil Engineer Squadron painter, uses a scraper to remove bubbles from letters on a new group sign at the 14th CES sign shop Thursday.



Staff Sgt. Kyle Ford



Vigilance prevents terrorist activity

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas — Air Force members and their families are vital assets to law enforcement authorities who identify and assess potential threats in the area to help safeguard people and other resources.

“Vigilance at home is a phrase that’s been used time and again since Sept. 11,” said Special Agent Robert Hicks, special agent-in-charge of Air Force Office of Special Investigations Detachment 401 here. “Vigilance by military and civilian Air Force members and their families is the primary component and is critical in our efforts to protect our people and resources in the war on terrorism.”

Air Force members and their families who notice unusual or suspicious activity should immediately contact the local security forces squadron, law enforcement office or 911 in situations where emergency assistance is needed immediately.

Vigilance remains key to preventing terrorist activity. This may include the use of still or video cameras, note taking, drawing diagrams, annotating on maps, or using binoculars or other vision-enhancing devices. Other things to look out for are:

- ❑ Tests of security. Any attempts to measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security barriers or procedures.
- ❑ Acquiring supplies. Purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons, ammunition, military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes or badges.
- ❑ Suspicious persons out of place. People who don’t seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, business or other areas.
- ❑ Dry run. Putting people into position and moving them around without actually committing the terrorist act. This includes mapping routes and determining the traffic flow.
- ❑ Deploying assets. People and supplies getting into position to commit the act may be a person’s last chance to alert authorities before a terrorist act occurs. *(Courtesy of AF News)*

‘Use or lose’ leave may carry over

AIR FORCE PERSONNEL CENTER – Active duty airmen who were unable to take annual leave this past year because they were supporting contingency operations will be allowed to accumulate more than the normal 60 days after the fiscal year ends.

Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve members, who performed full-time training or other full-time duty for more than 29 days, are also eligible for this special leave accrual. Those affected can retain up to 90 days of leave until the end of fiscal year 2003, according to personnel officials.

“When possible, service members are encouraged to use their leave in the year it is earned,” said Charles Abell, assistant secretary of defense for force management policy.

Those who meet the criteria for excess leave should apply for special leave accrual through their command channels. For more information, contact the local military personnel flight. *(Courtesy AFPC News)*

“Toyland” opens at BX for Christmas shoppers

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

The Columbus AFB Exchange opens “Toyland” at 8 a.m. Sept. 28. The exchange opens an hour earlier for shoppers to get a jump on the specials and activities of the day. “We definitely want everyone to come out,” said Steve Peña, base exchange general manager. Mother Goose performs from 10 a.m. to noon. The moon walk is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A puppet show from the First Assembly of God church group is from 1 to 2 p.m. Drawings for gifts certificates are throughout the day, but winners must be present, Peña said. “The hot item for this year is anything Leap Frog,” Peña said. Leap Frog items

are designed for learning. Shoppers who spend more than \$100 on toys receive a free plush soldier bear on opening day only while quantities last. If the military star card is used during Sept. 28 to Oct. 4 at the exchange, the exchange catalog or exchange online, there is no down payment, payment or interest until February 2003, Pena said. New military star accounts opened at the time of purchase receive an additional 10 percent discount on the first day’s purchase. A special item this year is the Aviator Barbie. “This item is only available in [Air Force and Army Exchange Services] stores,” Peña said. For more information, call 434-6013 or visit the exchange online store at www.aafes.com.



Airman Alexis Lloyd
Ron Lashbrook, sales associate, straightens a display in Toyland at the base exchange.

Murder mystery theater comes to Columbus Club

Audience solves Mumford Manor case at town meeting

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

Columbus AFB people participated in the Mumford Manor Murder Mystery Dinner Theater Saturday at the Columbus Club. The interactive show set at the Mumford Manor challenged guests to solve the murder of Cyril Mumford IV, the manor’s owner. Each person was given a name and attended the town meeting. Some names were Art Burn, Connie Spiracy, Gerrie Atrick and Vic Torian. Others played parts during the evening and even came up on stage to interact with the actors. The Mumford Manor Preservation Society held the town meeting to keep the manor from the clutches of a mall, ironically, on the 100th anniversary of the owner’s great-grandfather’s murder.

The manor was the last house registered in the International Parapsychic Guide to the World’s Haunted Houses and is quite a draw for tourists from around the world. The audience takes sides in the dispute to save the manor. During the town meeting, Mumford IV was stabbed in the back — murdered in the same manner of his great-grandfather — behind the stage. The audience helped the special investigator solve the mystery. Clues came in the form of anagrams and riddles. “I’ve never seen the audience get so involved before,”



Airman Alexis Lloyd
Col. James Playford, 14th Support Group commander (white shirt), gets on stage for a seance with Whitney Derendinger, Kellie Caldwell and Tyler Rhoads, Repertory Theater of America.

said Tyler Rhoads, Repertory Theater of America. “During breaks, the audience kept asking all of us questions trying to trip us up.” In the end, the murderer of Cyril Mumford IV was the president of the Mumford Manor Preservation Society. She was also Mumford IV’s cousin. “This was the first time I have seen audience participation,” said Lt. Col. Jack Davidson, who played Oliver Rock, the citizen who always came up with crazy schemes “It was good to have humor and local people involved. I thought it was excellent.”

The Repertory Theater of America, based in Baltimore, Md., travels across the country performing dinner theater. “It’s exciting to go all over the country and meet all kinds of people,” said Tiffany Bedwell, Repertory Theater of America. “Anything can happen at these shows,” she said. “Interactive theater is fast becoming the biggest thing in entertainment these days, and we wanted to bring it to Columbus AFB,” said Joe Smith, 14th Support Group community support flight chief.

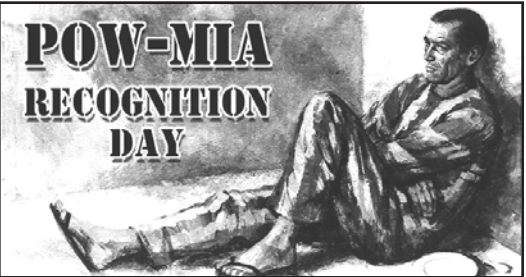
POWs, missing heroes represent meaning of patriotism

Gen. Hal M. Hornburg
Air Combat Command commander



LANGLEY AFB, Va. — Today is National POW/MIA Recognition Day, a time for us to pay special tribute to all Americans who were taken prisoner of war or are missing in action. On this day we reaffirm our commitment to those still missing and renew our pledge to make every effort to obtain the answers to their fate. We can do no less for these American heroes and their families. We owe these men and women a debt of our most

sincere gratitude. We have an obligation to remember their courage, their determination and their valiant patriotism. By their actions, they showed us the true meaning of dedication to duty and self-sacrifice. But remembrance alone is not enough. It is our sacred duty to honor and uphold the principles they fought to maintain — those principles that define our way of life. We can never repay the debt we owe history’s brave men and women; but we can, and must, continue to honor their memories and their families for the



tremendous sacrifices they’ve made for this nation. Our nation relies on us to defend its liberty. We are powerful and we are prepared. We will never let this great nation be intimidated. The cost of freedom remains high; it’s a price that has been paid in the blood of America’s soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen. Despite this staggering cost, however, we must persevere to forever ensure the sacrifices made by these noble men and women were not in vain. On every day, I encourage you to remember and honor our POWs and our fellow warriors who are still unaccounted for. They deserve our deepest reverence and thanks for all they have sacrificed for this country and for our freedom.

Air Force leaders send birthday message

(Editor’s note: The following is a joint message from Secretary of the Air Force Dr. James Roche and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper)

WASHINGTON — Fifty-five years ago, President Harry Truman, with a visionary stroke of his pen, established the U.S. Air Force as a separate armed service. Since then, we have revolutionized the nature of warfare and enabled a new universe of discovery and operations in space. With its attributes of speed, range, stealth, awareness and precision, our nation’s outstanding Air Force will continue to deliver global reconnaissance and air dominance, as well as the great deterrent power those capabilities make possible.

From the days of providing humanitarian relief during the Berlin Airlift to the historic display of airpower during Operations Desert Storm and Allied Force, and now in the war on terrorism, our airmen have served with extraordinary integrity, selflessness and dedication. Across the spectrum of operations, whether standing guard for deterrence, conducting joint

combat operations, fulfilling our global expeditionary commitments or defending the homeland, our Air Force has answered its nation’s call. However, we cannot rest on our past successes. We must renew our commitment to adapt our current systems, modernize our force and transform our air and space strategy to the challenges of this new era. At the dawn of the 21st century, the importance of air and space dominance to the joint warfighter is clear. We owe much to the legends of airpower whose determination and vision resulted in an independent Air Force. Wednesday we celebrated our heritage and looked forward to a bright future thanks to airmen across the globe: active duty, civilian, Guard, Reserve, retirees, veterans and their families. Happy Birthday to the world’s premier air and space force, the U.S. Air Force! *(Courtesy of AF News)*

STRAIGHT TALK LINE

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB a better place. Although the Straight Talk Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command. The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer. All names will be kept confidential. Messages may be answered in the Silver Wings without names.

Written questions may also be brought to the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724. Questions and answers will be edited for brevity.



Col. Stephen Schmidt
14th Flying Training Wing commander

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Family Practice.....	434-2172
Appointment Desk.....	434-2273
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Motor pool keeps Columbus AFB's mission rolling



Eddie Pennington, maintenance manager, checks for power before replacing a burned-out auxiliary cooling fan.

Tech. Sgt. Jim Moser



Danny Parker, mechanic, checks for potential problems after removing the drop pan to fix a leaking seal on a G-30 type step van transmission.

2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett



Bud Fenstermacher, fueling truck specialist, checks the power steering fluid level on a fuel truck.

2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett



A transportation mechanic grabs a wrench from a tool box to help perform one of his jobs.

2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett



Earl Thompson, DynCorp electrician, washes truck at the wash rack.

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In the 70s, people called the oldest contractor on base the "motor pool," but as of 1977, it changed to vehicle operations.

It's now known as transportation.

Twenty people go to work here every day to process more than 200 work orders a month for 216 vehicles.

"When you come to us to check out a vehicle, a lot of sweat and effort goes into putting out a quality product," said Denny Strickland, vehicle operator.

This office has a direct effect on mission accomplishment, keeping the base rolling.

When a tow vehicle breaks down on the flight line, blocking taxiing aircraft, halting the mission, transportation maintenance responds immediately with a service truck.

"If the mechanic is unable to get the vehicle running we tow the truck into maintenance and turn the truck around immediately to keep airplanes flying," said Eddie Pennington, maintenance manager.

With six mechanics and one body-shop man, the shop has more than 100 years of experience, allowing transportation to handle a wide range of vehicles.

"We deal with any vehicle from your everyday van to fire and construction trucks," Pennington said. "Technically, we can take any vehicle fully apart and put it back together again."

On a normal day the maintenance manager and scheduler prioritize the day's work. Generally the highest priorities are the fire trucks, emergency vehicles and fuel trucks.

"If an aircraft is in trouble after landing, a fire truck we fix may make the difference in saving the pilots' lives," Pennington said.

Transportation is also ready to respond with 24-hour support if needed.

"If it is determined a certain vehicle is mission essential, we'll fix whatever truck or vehicle to keep the mission going," Pennington said.

The shop has two dedicated mechanic positions, a fire truck and a fuel truck specialist, according to Pennington. The other mechanics float to cover vehicles as they come in for turn around.

The shop isn't an "Express Lube," said Rita Guyger, maintenance scheduler. Transportation may be the oldest contractor on base, but the unit hasn't slipped away from Air Force standards and thoroughness.

"In the long run, without the direct impact of the transportation the mission will suffer, so remember next time when checking out a vehicle a lot more goes into getting the vehicle ready than sticking out a hand and grabbing the keys," said F.E. Smith, project manager.

At The Chapel

Chapel schedule

Catholic
Sunday activities:
9:15 a.m. — Mass
10:30 — CCD
5 p.m. — Confessions
5:30 p.m. — Mass
Wednesday
11:30 a.m. — Mass

Protestant
Sunday activities:
9 a.m. — Sunday school
10:45 a.m. — Traditional worship
1 p.m. — Contemporary worship
Wednesdays
5:30 p.m. — Video Bible study sup-
per
7:15 p.m. — Choir rehearsal
Thursdays
11:30 a.m. — Lunch Bible study
For Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other
services, call the chapel at Ext. 2500.

At The Movies

All movies are shown at 7 p.m., unless
otherwise noted, at the base theater.

Today
“The Adventures of Pluto Nash”
(PG-13, violence, sexual humor and
language, 96 min.)
Starring: Eddie Murphy.

Saturday
“Spiderman” (PG-13, stylized vio-
lence and action, 121 min.)
Starring: Tobey Maguire.

Sept. 27
“Blue Crush” (PG-13, sexual con-
tent, teen partying, language and a
fight, 106 min.)
Starring: Kate Bosworth.

Channel 64

BLAZE 64 offers announcements
for people living in base housing or the
dormitories.
Call 2nd Lt. Joseph Coslett for more
information at Ext. 7065.

Weekdays
9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.
Air Force Television News
Monday through Sept. 27
9:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
College Level Examination
Program:
“English Composition”

Family Support



(Editor’s note: All activities are offered
at the family support center unless other-
wise specified. For more information,
call Ext. 2790.)

Bundles of Joy: The date has been
changed from Monday to 2 p.m. Sept. 30.
Active-duty people or spouses of active-
duty people who are expecting a baby are
eligible for this free program with infor-
mation and gifts for their child.

Stress management: A stress manage-
ment and relaxation techniques lunchtime
seminar is at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Brown
bag lunches are encouraged.
This seminar teaches a few new and
easy ways to reduce stress. Deadline to
sign up is Tuesday.

Auto buying/leasing: A seminar on
whether auto buying or leasing is the best
option for a person’s budget is at noon
Thursday.

Morale calls: A Hearts Apart 15-
minute morale phone call is available for
deployed, remote or extended TDY each
week from home to the active-duty per-
son’s location. Call Tech. Sgt. Jamey
Coleman to schedule a date and time.

New Air Force spouses: The Heart
Link program is for people who have
been an Air Force Spouse for less than
five years and begins in November. This
program is designed to help the spouse
adjust to the military way of life.

Base Notes



Catholic Religious Education: These
classes begin at 10:30 p.m. Sunday in the
chapel education center.
Registration is still being accepted for
kindergarten to eighth grade. For more
information call Bruny Torres at 434-
2500 or 434-2945.

OSC social: The Columbus AFB
Officer Spouse’s Club social is at 6:30
p.m. Oct. 8 at the Columbus Club. The
menu is chef’s salad for \$8 or bread bowl



Airman Alexis Lloyd

Columbus stop over
Maj. Gen. Jack Rives, Deputy Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Air Force, Washington, D.C., discusses the Columbus AFB courtroom layout with Maj. Brynn Morgan, 14th Flying Training Wing staff judge advocate. Rives visited Columbus AFB as part of a bi-annual review of Air Force legal offices.

stew or chili for \$9.50. Nonmembers pay
an additional \$3. New members are wel-
come. For reservations, call 434-5511 or
email: davidjeastman@cableone.net by
Oct. 1.

Around Town



Roast and boast: The 2002 “Roast-n-
Boast Barbecue” from 5 p.m. to midnight
today and from 9 a.m. to midnight
Saturday at the Columbus fairgrounds.
Admission is \$5. The event includes
musical entertainment by Topper Brice
and the Upsetters today and the country
band Black Hawk Saturday.

Mid-south fair: This fair is from 10
a.m. to 10 p.m. today to Sept. 29 at the
Mid-South fairgrounds in Memphis,
Tenn. Admission for everyone ages 4 and
older is \$3 today.
After today, admission is \$5 for people
over 4 feet tall and \$3 for people under 4
feet tall. Those ages 3 and younger are
free. Call (901) 274-8800.

Softball tournament: A softball tour-
nament featuring the Ladies Auxiliary
versus the Veterans of Foreign Wars men
is Sept. 28 at Aliceville City Park in
Aliceville, Ala. Cost is \$75 for men and

\$50 for ladies. Registration ends
Wednesday. Call (205) 373-3176.

Stars over Mississippi: A star-studded
concert in Amory, Miss., is Oct. 5. The
tickets are \$30 for field seating and \$20
for stadium-seating. The event features
Entertainers of the Year Brooks and Dunn
in concert, along with comedians,
Whoopie Goldberg and Ray Ramano. To
order tickets call (888) 717-1515 or visit
www.starsovermississippi.org for more
information.

Annual rummage sale: This sale is
from 8 a.m. to noon Oct. 5 at Wesley
United Methodist Church in the Christian
Life Center at 511 Airline Road. For more
information, call 328-8644.

Muddy river music festival: The
annual festival is from 1 to 6 p.m. Oct. 5
at the Riverside Park, near Harvey’s in
downtown Columbus. It features food,
blues, rockabilly piano and rock and roll.
Admission is \$5.
In a show of military appreciation the
Columbus Chamber of Commerce and
Columbus s Arts Council, military identi-
fication card holders are admitted for
free. For more information, call the
Columbus Arts Council at 328-2787.

Trash to treasures: This annual event
is from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Columbus
Fairgrounds. For more information or to
reserve booth space call 329-8783.

Services: Provides recreational direction to base

All-ranks bingo: Come and
play bingo Fridays at 5:30
p.m. at the community center.
There are two \$25 games, two \$50 regular
games and one \$500 progressive jackpot
with a consolation prize of \$50 if the jack-
pot does not go in 56 numbers or less. Cost
is \$1 for a 2-on-1 card for the \$25 games,
\$1.50 for a 3-on-1 card for the \$50 games
and \$1 for a single card for the jackpot
game. Must be a services club member to
play. Call Ext. 2489.

**Enlisted lounge entertain-
ment:** Disc jockey Kool Kleve
entertains from 9 p.m. to 1
a.m. today.

Pizza buffet: The Columbus
Club’s Tuesday night buffet
features all types of pizza and
is from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Price is \$7.95 for club
members and \$10.95 for nonmembers. Call
Ext. 2489.

Preschool story time: The
base library’s preschool story-
time is at 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

This 30-minute program is open to ages 3 to
5. Call Ext. 2934.

**Parents advisory committee
meeting:** The after school pro-
gram parents advisory com-
mittee meeting is at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at
the youth center. Call Ext. 2504.

Teen dance: The youth center
is offering a teens-only dance
from 8 to 10 p.m. Sept. 28.
Cost is \$2 for members and \$4 for non-
members. Call Ext. 2504.

**Preteen and teen competi-
tions:** The youth center offers
a preteen pool tournament at 6
p.m. for youth ages 9 to 12 and a teen table
tennis tournament at 8 p.m. Oct. 4.

Registration starts one hour prior to each
tournament. Tournament winners receive a
prize. Call Ext. 2504.

Volunteers needed: The
youth center looks for regular
volunteers to help out with
homework, arts and crafts, cultural activi-
ties, sports programs and teen activities.
Volunteering starts after school around 3

p.m. To volunteer, call Ext. 2504.
Professional football game:
The information, ticket and
travel office is offering a trip
Oct. 5 to 6 to watch the Pittsburgh Steelers
against the New Orleans Saints. Deadline to
register is Sept. 27. Cost is \$110 per person
and includes transportation, lodging (double
occupancy), tickets to the game and shuttle
service.
A \$50 deposit is required at registration.
Call Ext. 7858.

**Off-base family child care
program:** Anyone interested
in becoming a family child
care provider should contact the family
child care office at Ext. 2486.

If a person provides care for 10 or more
hours a week for one or more children, he
or she must obtain a license through the
family child care office. Call Ext. 2479.

Retirees special: Retirees
can use their commissary or
base exchange receipt to
receive a free small drink with the pur-

chase of any food order at the bowling
center. Receipt must be dated the same
day as a free drink is received. Call Ext.
2426.

**Electricfied membership
drive:** Win electronics just by
joining the club.
A person could win a 32” Plasma TV with
Home Entertainment System, a 15” flat
screen TV with speaker system, portable
DVD player, MP3 player and more.
Pick up an application at any services
facility and register by Dec. 20.
Current members are already entered to
win. Call Ext. 2489.

**After school child care has
openings:** Spots are open for
children in kindergarten
through sixth grades.
Transportation is provided from Caled-
onia schools.
Fees are based on total family income.
Supply the following to register: family
LES statements and a copy of the child’s
shot records. Call Ext. 2504

Columbus Club Lunch Buffet

Served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cost: \$4.95 for members
and \$7.50 for nonmembers
Price includes vegetable
of the day, salad and tea

Today
Fried Catfish
Baked Ham
Cherry Cobbler

Monday
Fried Chicken
Liver and Onions
Banana Pudding

Tuesday
Baked Chicken
Swiss Steak
Peach Cobbler

Wednesday
Lasagna
Baked Fish
Banana Pudding

Thursday
Pulled Pork
Ribs
Apple Cobbler



Rachel Kasic

Taking care of Sawyer

Dr. Victoria Abeln-Heidemann, veterinarian, takes blood from Sawyer for a heartworm test at the
base veterinarian clinic while his owner, Jeannine Giegler, holds him. The new veterinary clinic
hours are Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for medication pick-up, register an animal or to make
appointments, and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for appointments. Call Ext. 2281.

Annual Base Photography Contest

Entries due Oct. 14
Photographs judged in
two groups:
Adults and
Youth, age 17 and younger

Entry Categories:

Military Life
People
Nature/Scenic
Creative Effects
Computer Imaging and
Enhancement

Media Categories:

Monochrome Prints
Color Prints
Color Transparencies

Photos must be 8x10 and dry
mounted and must have
been taken within the last
two years. Winner will be
entered into the AETC and
Air Force level of competi-
tion.

Call Ext. 7836

14th OSS squeaks by DynCorp, 7-6

Airman Alexis Lloyd
Public affairs

The 14th Operations Support Squadron edged by DynCorp 7-6 in intramural flag football Monday.

“This was our first game and the team wasn’t doing too well, but we all came together in the end and got on the same page,” said Brandon Holda, 14th OSS coach.

DynCorp kicked off to 14th OSS to start the game, but before 14th OSS could make a first down, their quarterback threw an interception.

Then DynCorp drew first blood on a tip pass but failed to make their extra point.

The first half was filled with interception passes by DynCorp, but 14th OSS never capitalized on them. After a five-minute break, known as halftime, the teams once again took the field.

14th OSS snatched the ball from DynCorp and ran for their only touchdown.

The team tried for and took the extra point winning the game, 7-6.



Airman Alexis Lloyd

Al Miller, 14th Operation Support Squadron team, dives for the ball during practice before the game Monday.

Golf 101

Tom Finan, 14th Operations Group, practices putting during one of the Golf 101 classes Wednesday at the Whispering Pines Golf Course. Finan is one of 23 who signed up for the two-week course. It teaches the rules of the game, proper golf etiquette, and how to drive and putt the ball. Each person receives free use of rental clubs, booklets on the “Easy Way to Learn Golf Rules” and the “Easy Way to Learn Golf,” a ditty bag, golf balls, hat and towel.



Airman Alexis Lloyd

SHORTS

Soccer opening ceremony

The winter youth soccer season opening ceremony is at 6 p.m. Sept. 30 on the adult softball fields. Call Ext. 2504.

Commander’s golf challenge

This four-person scramble is scheduled for 9 a.m. Oct. 11. Each commander or vice commander must be a part of his or her team.

Teams are selected by the commander from their squadron or division. Entry is \$10 for members and \$10 plus greens fees for nonmembers.

Field is limited to 18 teams. Golf cart

rental is extra, and a limited number of carts are available.

Entry deadline is Oct. 5. For more information, call Ext. 7932.

Ultra 3-Lady Scramble

The Whispering Pines Golf Course fills the fields with 108 lady golfers Oct. 19 for its first ultra three-lady scramble.

Entry is \$120 per team and includes 18-holes of golf, a cart, dinner following tournament, ditty bag and more. Tournament is limited to the first 36 teams that have registered and paid. Entry forms are available at the golf course. Deadline to enter is Oct. 3. Call Ext. 7932.

Flag football standings

The following are the intramural standings as of Wednesday.

Teams	Wins	Losses
48th FTS	2	0
14th OSS	2	0
14th SFS	2	1
37th FTS	1	1
DynCorp	1	1
14th CES	1	1
14th COM	1	2
14th MSS	0	4

